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# **PITTSBURGS**

Giants First Meeting for '94 with the Smoky City Baseballists.

### MOURNFUL SECOND INNING.

Davis's High Throw Makes a Way for Four Great Big Runs.

"DAD" CLARKE AS TWIRLER. Pittsburg. 0 4 0 1 1 0 New York. 0 2 0 0 0 1

Put In to Try and Repeat an Old Trick on the Pittsburgers.

(Special to The Evening World.) POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Jun 14.—Considerably more serious work was in store for the New Yorks this after noon than they had faced in nearly two weeks, on since the Clevelands were in town. The "Clinkers" from Smokeville, yclept the Pittsburgs, made their metro-politan debut for '94 to-day, and by no manner of means was it looked upon as good thing that New York would wallop the students from Sootburg.

With the knowledge that the Pittsburgs must needs be met by the strongest kind of work, if the Giants wished to add to their encouraging record of five vic-tories in six games, Capt. Ward had his lads out early in practice, and they frisked about as lively as two-year-olds. One encouraging feature was the marked improvement in the size of the crowd this afternoon. This is no disputing the strength of the box-office draught of the "Clinkers."

This is how the teams played and batted:

battéd:

New York.

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Murphy, ss.

Burke, !f.

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Davis, 3b.

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Doyle, lb.

Ward, 2b:

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Van Haltren, cf.

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Tiernan, rf.

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Wilson, c.

Clarke, p.

Umpire—Mr. Emsile.

Pittsburg.
Smith, If.
Donovan, rf.
Beckley, Ib.
Stenzel, cf.
Lyons, 3b.
Glasscock, ss.
Bierbauer, 2b.
Mack. c.
Killen, p.
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Clarke at one time defeated Pittsburg, shutting the team out with but four hits, and that was probably the rea-son Capt. Ward scheduled him for to-day's game.

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The Pittsburgs opened proceedings,
First Inning—Smith rustled a hard grounder inside first base line to Doyle, who fumbled, and the first "Clinker" succeeded in getting to first ahead of the ball. In doing so, though, Smith col-lided with Clarke, who was covering the bag, and injured his right ankle. He had injured it badly once before this

No runs.

Stenzel pushed a pretty bounder to Davis, who threw awfully high to Doyle. Jack jumped for it and saved it from going to the next block, sithough he didn't prevent Stenzel from getting first safely

Stenzel stole second audaciously. He scored on Lyons's rip-tearing liner past Clarke to centre, Lyons stopping at Doyle's corner. A wild pitch gave Lyons second. Glasscock, base on balls.

Blerbauer sacrificed, Davis to Doyle, Lyons reaching third and Glasscock second. Lyons scored on Mack's hit to short, which Murphy threw rather low, and Lyons was safe by a lap.

Glasscock crossed the plate on Killen's sacrifice and Mack came home on Smith's two-bagger to left. Donovan and ar Start Doyle to Clarke. Four runs.

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Mack fanned and retired. Bierbauer ran home on Killen's single into short left. Smith sliced the ether and sat down amid jeers.

Donovan dropped one off the tip of his ash in front of the plate and Wilson threw him out at first. One run.

Clarke received a round of applause for his capital pitching in this irulng.

Van Haltren had a whole kee of luck on tap when his hit to Beckley was munied by Killen, who covered first. Ternan sacrificed, Killen to Beckley, and Van Haltren sprinted to become with the processible exertion. He never tries, and has good control of the ball. It would take a good catcher to hold his world take a good catcher to hold his variety and van Haltren sprinted to third, but was coppered at the plate on his tun in out Clarke's soft rapper to Bier-

bauer. Murphy foul-flied to Lyons. No runs.

Fifth Inning—An easy, slow fly infield came too gently to Murphy, and the Tot saw he couldn't throw Beckley out at first, and so he didn't try. Stenzel scratched a bunt hit inside third base line and sent Beckley to third.

Lyons sacrificed, Clarke to Doyle.
Glasscock's fly to Burke was caught cleverly, but Beckley scored before the throw in. Bierbauer filed to Van Halten. One run.

Burke out, Bierbauer to Beckley, Davis out, Glasscock to Beckley, Doyle alashed a blazer to Lyons, who did a serpentine fandango all over it, and in the mix-up Jack reached first. He got to third on Ward's two-bagger to right.

Doyle idiotically let himself be pecketed between third and the plate when Mack threw to Glasscock at second as if to nip Ward off that bag, No runs.

Sixth Inning—Mack hit a high fly way back of third and Burke made a gorgeous running catch of it.

Tiernan followed this up with a fine running catch of Killen's fly back of first.

Smith hit to short and the Tot made

running catch of Killen's fly back of first.

Smith hit to short and the Tot made one of his fascinating stops and throws, nailing "Elmer" at first. No runs.

Van Hallren out, Glasscock to Beckley. Tiernan struck out.

Wilson hit a beauty past first, which netted him second base on a daring run over first.

He scored on "Dad" Clarke's lovely two-bagger past first.
Clarke out at third on Murphy's hit to Glasscock. One run.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Batteries-Weyhing and Cross; Dwyer Murphy. Umpire-Mr. Lynch. AT BALTIMORE. Ealtimore..... 1 0 1 8 0 1 St. Louis...... 1 0 2 0 0 0

AT WASHINGTON.

Batteries-Sullivan and McGuire; and Schriver. Umpire-Mr. McQuade.

Other sporting news will be found on Page 7.

### BASEBALL CHAT.

Treasurer E. B. Talcott, of the New York Club, has indersed the advocacy of "The Evening World" in favor of beginning Saturday games at 3.30, and he told the writer after the game last even-ing that he would institute the new practice on Saturday fiext. There was never any question as to the wisdom of this

Then Davis went to his first in a walk in four balls. He was forced at 8cc and on Doyle's poke one to liferbauer, the threw to Glasscock on the base. To runs. Stenzel pushed a pretty bounder to yavis, who threw awrully high to Doyle, ack jumped for it and saved it from poing to the next block, although he lifer the prevent Stenzel from getting first safely. Stenzel stole second audaciously. He cored on Lyone's rip-tearing liner past larke to centre. Lyons stopping at Doyle's corner. A wild pitch gave Lyons second. Glasscock, base on balls. Blerbauer sacrificed, Davis to Doyle, worns reaching third and Glasscock in four minds of New York defeating Berbauer sacrificed, Davis to Doyle, worns reaching third and Glasscock in the transfer of the problem their first series in New York. Blerbauer sacrificed, Davis to Doyle, worns reaching third and Glasscock in the transfer of the New York and hash ta gray hair in his thate.

Yes, there are plenty of games yet to be played. And right here the New Yorks find a series of nine games facing them that gives them the chills and free. Clapt Ward and its played with the problem of the New Yorks flad a series of nine games yet to be played. And right here the New Yorks flad a series of nine games yet to be played. And right here the New Yorks flad a series of nine games yet to be played. And right here the New Yorks flad a series of nine games yet to be played. And right here the New Yorks flad a series of nine games yet. The both the new Yorks flad a series of nine games facing the bayed has a gray and succession Pittsburg, and with the record fresh in your minds of New York defeating flowers.

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Third Inning.—Van Haltren made an execrable muff of Beckley's low fly to right centre. Stensei filed easily to Ward.

Burke doffed his cap to the Coxeyitos in Burkeville after he hauled down Lyons's long aerial birdie to left. Beckley made a neat theft of second. Glasscock out, Davis to Doyle filed to Smith. Ward filed to Stenzel. No runs.

Fourth Inning.—Bierbauer poked a rapid grounder past Aurphy. He got to second because Ward munified the ball on Wilson's good throw.

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New Series of Baseball Matinees Opens at Eastern

### AND IT IS ALSO LADIES' DAY

Spiders Make Two First Inning Runs Just to Start the Game.

KENNEDY THE HOME PITCHER.

Honors for the

on the more pretentious opera chairs.

S THERE. The Government Acts on "The It Will Be Presented to the Jury

Secretary Carlisle Creates a Com- The Financier Subjected to a Seven mission to Take the Fight Up.

he padrone system is already bearing e used in an investigation by immigra-Cartisie, and in which President Clevehand is taking personal interest. The investigation is to be made by a

commission consisting of Superintendent of Immigration Stump, Commissioner Senner and Assistant Commissione McSweeney.

ington to-day, where he had a confer ice with Secretary Carlisle. He said: "The Secretary wants the investigation into all matters pertaining to immigration to be thorough. He spake of being particularly interested in the exposure of

particularly interested in the exposure of the padrone system by "The Evening World," and expressed the opinion that the Department should take measures to prevent such methods of mulcting forcegners. He has ascertained that not only are Italian laborers mulcted by the system, but that even Japaneze, Syrians and French Canadians coming across the borde, are slaves of men who are really padrones under other names."

The investigation, Mr. McSweeney stated, would commence next week, when Mr. Stump would come on from Washington to arrange plans. Dr. Senner was the first to suggest that the Department look into immigration affairs at the present time, and he intends to devote a great deal of his time to the work of the Commission.

"With regard to the padrone system,"

To the Bridgerooms. Ladies Day is usually an occasion upon which to produce an article of baseball which will not leave a doubt, even in the minds of the fair cfitica, as to who wins.

The batting order to-day:

Brooklyn. Cleveland. Daily, 2b. Childs, 2b. Tredway, 1f. McKean, 8. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, rf. Shindle, 3b. Trebau, 1b. Burras, rf. McKean, 8b. Girffin, cf. Ewing, r

## PADRONES MUST GO. WIMAN CASE ENDED. SIR GALAHAD

Hours' Examination.

It Will Meet Next Week and Will Mr. Wellman Drew Out Several

The story of Erastus Wiman's life, as told by himself, was continued by hir the Court of Over and Terminer, when he is on trial for forgery in the second egree, for which, if convicted, the one time millionaire, representative Amer can and philanthropist, may be con-signed to a felon's cell and Sing Sing

tripes for ten years.

Mr Boardman had demanded the projuction of the letter of Jan. 14 from W man in answer to Dun's letter of Jan. The prosecution declared they I no such letter. This morning Mr. Boardman offered a copy of tha

Mr. Boardman offered a copy of that letter.

Gen. Tracy called Mr. Dun to the stand for the purpose of proving that the original had been lost or destroyed. Mr. Pun, silver-haired, florad and thin bearded, came to the stand in a Summer suit of gray. He testified in a weak, husky vaice, but with positiveness.

He declared that he never received any letter from Wiman in answer to his of Jan. 12.

"I am quite positive, I have looked over all my papers and find no such letter or any record of it. I should remember it if there had oven one," said R. G. Dun.

her it there and ocen one," said R. G. Dun,
Gen, Tracy handed the alleged pencilwritten copy which Mr. Wiman said,
contrary to his custom, he had made;
or rather, it was the original. Mr.
Wiman copying it in mk and sending the
copy to Mr. Dunn.
Mr. Dun rend the letter very carcfully. It was a long one. He said:
"There are some expressions in it
which Mr. Wiman made to me. He may
have made them verbally, but I never
received this letter."

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RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, June .-The fine card and a promise of some xcellent racing brought out a good sized

aces were light, but very few withdraw als were made. Guita Percha, the crack filly, whor

defeat by Sabilia a few days ago caused such a lot of comment, was a starter in the first race. That the talent did not believe that Gutta Percha's last race was ver the field.

how true Gutta Percha's form was, for she is said to be as good as Sabilla, if not To-day Gutta Percha had her speed

FIFTH RACE.

Swenpetakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; for all sixes, five and a balt furings.

Starters.

Web Jim. 100 (Midglws)... \$5 7:10 1 19 19

Leafire, 102 (Hergen)... 41 7-5 6 35; 25

Jack of Sandes. 111 (Griffen)... 10 1 5 4 25

Aunci Bishon. 102 (Taylori... 25-1 7-1 7 7 4

Aurelian. 114 (Taral)... 7-1 2-1 3 6 5

Sirechon. 102 (Hamilton)... 80-1 80-1 8 8 6

Prig. 103 (Penn)... 8-1 2-1 2 5 7

Oneard. 100 (Sires)... 30-1 8-1 4 25; 8

Kunnon. 101 (Hersinger)... 50-1 29-1 9 9

Wah Jim led from start to finish and won, custly by two lengths from Lustre, who got away badly. Jack of Spades was third, three lengths away. Time—

1.08.

Mutuels paid: Siraight, \$12.40; place, \$1,050; third, \$3.50. Lustre paid: Place, \$1,050; third, \$3.50. Jack of Spades paid: SixtH RACE.

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Exceptibles of 115 each with \$1.000 added, for three-car-olds and upward, one nule and a half.

Burriers.

Betting R. Hill. Fin.

Fellow 35 Griffint.

61 even \$1.2 194
Ser. 112 (Suna).

41 35 2 294
Ser Walter. 112 (Dogerit). 1-19 1-8 1 14, 1

They started off at a walk, so slow that the crowd yelled "Go on," for the first half. Sir Walter was in front, with Sport next Not cutil the stretch was reached did they go fast. Then burian proved the best sprinter, and won easily by a length and a half from Sport, who beat Sir Walter two lengths for the place. Time—242 1-4.

Matuela paid: Straight, \$5.00; place, \$18.00. Sport paid \$22.50 place.

SEVENTH RACE. Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added line; Eve furloags. furiongs:

101 Perkins

85 Keefe

106 Sims

107 Decoks

107 Penn

57 Fenn

114 Orlfin

114 Taral

22 H Jones

58 Utake

Armitage won. Factotum was second. Addie was third. Time-0.55 1-4. RACING AT LATONIA.

liss Knott, at 5 to 1, Wins the Fire Race from Advocate.

COVINGTON, June 14.-Six races, in cluding the Sensation Stakes for twoear-olds, were decided at the Latonia are track to-day.

race track to-day.

Heaults follow:
First Hace—Three-quarters of a mile.—
Won by Mins Knott, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5:
Advocate, 4 to 5, second, and Miss Morran third. Time—1.145-4.

Second Race—One mile.—Won by Respiendent, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1: Master
Fred, 5 to 2, second, and Lindoette third.
Time—1.42 1-4.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—
Won by Florianna, 3 to 1 and even;
Shuttle, 3 to 5, and Contribution, 5 to 1,
ran a dead heat for second place. Time—
1.14 1-2.

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## **UNDER POLICE**

George Appo Says Green Goods Men Pay For Immunity from Arrest.

### TELLS OF MARTIN'S MURDER.

District, Denies Having Been Assessed.

Whitney Says He Paid Killilea and Mrs. Bell Says She Has Contribuled for Ten Years.

Committee aszembled this morning to continue its investigation of Thus far the inquiry into bribery and blackmail has been confined principally

morning that the counsel for the Com-mittee would abandon that locality for awhile and turn their attention to the nore aristocratic neighborhood above Fourteenth street. into the Tenderioin this morning," said Mr. Goff, just before Chairman Lexow

inged with silver. She said she knew that she was pro tected by the Committee, and was propared to tell her story without fear.

Zimmer and Young Do the Battery Visitors.

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, June 14.-Thursday, Ladies' Day, one of the nost popular institutions of the Brookfair sex on the grand stand, and the are a foil for brilliant Summer cos-

Evening World's" Expose.

# Half a Length.

chester Stakes.

Perfect weather prevailed, and a suerb track was ready for the thoroughreds. Everything was conductve to great racing. The fields in some of the

a true one was evidenced to-day by the The quality of the lot pitted against her to-day was much poorer than that in the Casanova Stakes, still the flect filly California was expected to show

PROTECTION?

Maude Harvey, of the Tenderloin

MORE CAPTAINS ARE ACCUSED.

to the slums and purlieus of the east side of downtown. It was rumered this

alled the Committee to order. I have one of the gentle June by the Tenderloin." Mr. Goff was true to his word, for his ceedingly pretty woman, tastefully dressed in a dark-blue gown, fashion-able bonnet, and with hair slightly